they were convinced that no live men UNFINANCED KING OF CONEY remained in the pile.

There were numerous escapes of work men from death as the tunnel roof caved in. Robert Bailey, 20 years old, a drill nelper, had a narrow squeak. He stood with his boss, Jack McCormick, on top tunnel and the cut Pieces of stone slipped from under his feet as the crash ame and he made a wild leap of thirty feet into the open cut.

As he started to go he grabbed McCornick by the shoulder and together they arded unhurt on a pile of crushed stone water boy living at 146 Beacon avenue, was supposed to be in the tunnel, and his father started a very active search for his body. Sutton learned later that time of the collapse.

Capt. Nicholas Toppin of the Fourth will be of peculiar embarrasement to him. precinct was in command of the police reserves, and soon after his arrival he began to look up the bosses on the job or the purpose of placing them under Toppin said at sundown that A. L. Morrshead, resident engineer of the Erie Railroad, was in charge of the He had been informed that Morrsead was around at the time of the acciient, but went away soon afterward. Coppin said he wanted Morrshead and John Smith, the superintendent of construction work, very badiy.

The dead who were recovered vester day from the cave-in are:

John Blass, 30 years old, Baldwin and st. Paul's avenue: left leg amputated; lied at the City Hospital. James Feeney, 50 years old, 144 St. Paul's

Vincenzo Collenzono, 51 years old, 223 Fifth street

Unidentified man about 35 years old, feet s inches tall, wearing employees' heck 1322 Unidentified man about 35 years old: heck 1745

evenue. disjentine Scinlebi, 20 years old, Hoboken avenue. Joseph Bauman, 19 years old, black-

mith's helper, 664 Summit avenue. Edward Coleman, 30 years old, 243 Laidlaw venue: internal injuries; died at 6:30 o'clock at the City Hospital. The nine known to be injured are:

George Blash, 26 years old, 596 Newark avenue, chest, arms and legs crushed, City Hospital Carmen Rec, 19 years old, 7 Wales avenue Jersey City, right leg broken, Christ Hos-

Pantaleone Cortellio, 35 years old, Third street, Jersey City, right leg crushed, City Hospital. W. S. Johnstone, 37 years old, 395 Palisade

Jersey City, right leg crushed. Christ Hospital. avenue, Jersey City, head and body bruised.

lty Hospital. John Lewis, colored, 40 years old. Monmonth street, Jersey City, fractured legs, -- crushed, St. Francis Rospital.

Bonenatto, 55 years old, 732 Bergen ed body, City Hospital.

Joseph Cutone, 25 years old, 193 Broadway Jersey City, legs crushed, City Hospital

It was reported that several laborers were inside the tunnel when the roof collapsed. Workmen declared they saw three or four men run out of the hole to safety, but others were positive nobody was in that part of the tunnel which caved in. All those who were buried,

it was said, went in with the roof.

It was believed by all hands engaged in digging for the dead that more than king business. for the dead that more was would be found, but none was taken out after 3 o'clock. The work of clearing out the rock was continued by electric light all night. Crowds watched The work operation from the boulevard

Barrett, terminal superintendent of the Erie, stepped off and looked over the wreck. Mr. Barrett said:

This accident is one of those unavoidable unfortunate occurrences. It seems to be a case of somebody playing with fire. The responsibility seems to be up to the hard rock men. They ought to have known what the risk was.

tion Company was indicated by the Hudson county Grand Jury in connection with its work of excavating for the Eric cut. It was claimed that blasts were recklessly set off and that workmen were unnecessarily mained and killed. The indictment followed the injuring of Mrs. Westell, the mother of John Westell, supervisor of the census for Hudson county, by a recharge the supervisor of the census for Hudson county, by a recharge was a supervisor of the census for Hudson county. by a rock which was projected into her kitchen by a blast. She was knocked out of her rocking chair. The indictment was scheduled for trial at the last term of court, but was laid over.
The number of men killed while the open

out was under construction by the Mil-lard company has been estimated at nearly 200. Report has it that the police never got the names of many who died from injuries received at their work. The hospital records show that 400 were wounded and killed during a period of wounded and killed during a period of

A representative of the Prosecutor's office said last night that an investigation which preceded the indictment disclosed

MEL SHEPPARD, R. AND L. NEEDS AN UNDERWRITER.

of a solid wall of traprock between the He Wrote Committee There Were Limits to His Royal Purse and Got Guarantee of Coronation Robes-But Royalty Won't Ride Except It He on a Pass

King Mel the One, who was better known in the London Olympic games of 1908 as Melvin W. Sheppard, winner over all the artin Sutton, a seventeen-year-old world of the 800 and 1,500 meter races, will rule over Coney Isle to-night under the initial disadvantage of a stringency the royal treasury. Since King Mel will be at the same time ruler of the week's his boy was at home eating lunch at the kingdom of joy and keeper of the royal cursestrings, the paucity in the treasury

The keeper of the royal puraestrings may not allow King Mel the price of a coach and four mile white steeds behind which he and his Queen, Tessie Malloy, should by regal right ride to their coronation at Steeplechase Again the may command the keeper of the R. P. to go easy on opening any expensive wassail in which a lot of ringers could drink to the health of the monarch without listening to the chirp of the cash register

Thus I ing Mel the One and the keeper are going to keep a check "pon one another during the ensuing week's reign. constituting between theruselves a board of estimate and control with full veto powers on loose and unwarranted expenditures.

The executive committee of the Cone Island Mardi Gras first heard of this Angelo Triano, 23 years old, 23 Porter union of king and almoner shortly after the results of the balloting for the roya pair who were to rule over the festival were announced. A letter came to them from plain Melvir W. Sheppard, a customs officer in the service of the United States Government at this port. In this comnamique Mr. Sheppard wished to call the William Hallisy, 26 years old, \$1 Oakland attention of the committee to one or two n portant facts.

The first one was that he was not brewer or a wine agent or head of the frankfurter casings trust; he did not own the exclusive popcorn concession on Surf avenue nor did he have a corner on fried soft shell crabs. Therefore he was not seeking advertisement, and so there was nothing commercially advantageous in this king business for him. Secondly Mr. Sheppard would have the executive committee understand that he was a hard working man with children to support and that since he worked for the Government in a capacity other than a sugar weigher he did not enjoy an income which would warrant any promiscuous frivoling. Nobody could be king enough to hang wreaths around Angelo Delilamo, 50 years old, Newark the neck of a second Dr. Cook who drew pay from Uncle Sam, said Sheppard.

Therefore, considering all these things, the champion middle distance runner of the world wanted to know if the executive committee stood ready to disburse West New York, injuries to head certain sums. Item, for coronation robes and new trousers to wear under them. Leo Fortelli, 30 years old, Boulevard. \$75. Item, for royal coach and four milk lersey City, body bruises. St. Francis Hos- white steeds. \$50. Item, for buying dizzy water for a lot of cheap skates who edged up to every Coney king with the flaps of their wailets riveted down \$ any number of.

If the executive committee could not see its way clear to considering favorably any and all of these items of incidental expense. Mr. Sheppard thought that he would have to continue being a plain customs man and pass up any joyous

For many hours of Saturday night the executive committee was in executive session in its headquarters over a quiet bowling alley just north of the frankfurter At 4:25 o'clock an outgoing train stopped stand which scents the way to Luna's the west end of the cut and James M. entrance. It partook somewhat of the nature of a council of regency in China. the Lady, combing and marcelling for upon its deliberations hung a kingly sweeping coat of brown hair, and crown, and the shadow of a queen widowed | anxious to pretty up the babies as soon

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E. Q. S.

Those initials correspond in importance to C. Q. D. in wireless telegraphy.

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AMMONIA SUBDUES NEW BEAR

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and opened his mouth to the rush of water. Every half hour Aleck wet him down, much to the delight of the crowds who went to the zoo to see the polar bear

that had made such a fight. The King's coat is a little off color now. He's rusty along the flanks, but that will wear away, and when he sheds the coat nature gave him for Arctic use and puts on clean white robes like the tame bears Aurora Borealis and Greeley he'll be something to look at. To get him interested in food they will feed him cod live oil, which polar bears dote on

Harry Whitney, the nunter and ex plorer, who, with Paul J. Rainey, lassoed the King last spring in latitude 75 something, visited the gardens vesterday to have a look at the two polar bears, the musk ox, the baby walrus, the Eskimo dogs and the blue fox that were taken on Saturday from the steam sealer Beothi at City Island to the zoo. Mr. Whitney described how the King, noosed while asteep on an ice floe, was yanked off by a steam launch and dragged through the broken ice to the Beothic's side and swung into the hold by a steam winch like a man being hanged

ing nanged.

And for a mile of that towing he made e geyser after another," said Mr. Whity. "The cage had been ready prepared and we starved him until he crawled

pared and we starved him until he crawled into it for a snatch at meat."

Partly because he thought it would be an interesting exhibit. Director Hornaday left undisturbed the cage in which the King travelled down from the Arctic. Many thousands of people inspected it after looking over Silver King. Then they went back to look at the King again to see if it was possible. The inside of the crate pictured the fight he made-great holes in sides and roof and bits of white fur clinging to the spikes that had been driven through every foot of the boarding, and red smears on the shredded wood and nails. Mr Whitney was sorry to find one of e young musk ox in the hospital with wide bandage around back and belly.

hospital with

The queer, shy ice child is in a bad way. Last summer while Rainey and Whitney were collecting calves an Eskimo dog sank his fangs in the young musk ox's back. The wound became infected and yesterday Dr. W. Reid Blair had to clean the back under the shaggy hide for nearly its whole length, treating it with iodine. calves, aithough skittish, are strong and healthy They began to eat immediately, mouthing their grass and hay with enjoyment. Lady Melville, the year and a half old musk ox that Capt. Berber, the Canadian pole hunter, gave the zoo, didn't approve of the newcomers. Whenever they let of the newcomers. Whenever they let her out she butted them promptly and Keeper McEnroe had to lure her back to the barn with deceitful promises of oats McEnroe has made a beauty of

have known what the risk was."

The Erie sent chicken sandwiches by another train and many of the searchers at them as they worked.

William Charlock, a detective in Prosecutor of the Pleas Pierre P. Garven's coffice, reached the cut early and got first hand information which will be used in

A representative of the Presecutor's office said has night that an investigation which preceded the indictment disclosed that the death list was not very great compared with the number injured by falling rocks and improperly protected blasts.

County Physician Charles B. Converse viewed the bodies at Hughes's morgue, yesterday afternoon and ordered an inquest in the case of Jarces Feeney II will be conducted by Coroner James Houghton.

William Halliey, one of those instantly killed, had been out of work for a long time. He landed his lob vesterday morging and went nome, telling his wife that spood luck had come at last. He leaves two small children.

George Blass a foreman, who was injured with his men, was arrested at the City Hospital last night by Detective Sergeant Maxwello an a charge of manalaghter. His condition is serious. The man with check 1322 is Louis Martine, 45 years old, address not known.

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ALSO A CIRCULAR AGAINST WILLIAM M. BENNETT.

The Colonel was somewhat tired, but he Ticket Prepared by Order of the Execuwas not all in by a long shot and after tive Committee of the Fifteenth Assembly District Beasons Why Mr. | a day's rest at Sagamore Hill he will be all ready for the fray. Bennett Should Not Be Made Leader.

Congressman J. Van Vechten Olcott's campaign committee has sent a circular most strenuous and bitter fights that he has letter to the Republican voters of the engaged in during his life as a politician. Fifteenth Assembly district enclosing a The Colonel did not have an opportunity primary ticket made up in opposition to to keep very closely in touch with the Assemblyman William M. Bennett's, New York State situation while he was and giving the voters a few reasons why mixing and travelling in the West, but Mr. Bennett should not retain his leadership or succeed in his fight against Mr. Olcott for the Congress nomination. be on the job.

The primary ticket was prepared by United States District Attorney Henry A. Wise, Louis Runkel, J. Leo Honigman, would fight for the progressives in the John S. Durand, John H. Taylor, Walter E. Meyer and Wilson B. Brice. They made t up under these instructions from the xecutive committee of the district

"That Messrs. Wise, Runkel, Honigman, Durand, Taylor, Meyer and Brice prepare a primary ticket containing the names of delegates to the Assembly district conventions pledged to the support himself. He has said that he will work of a plank in the party platform indorsing direct nominations bill along the lines of the amended Cobb bill, indorsed by President Taft, Gov. Hughes and Col. Roosevelt, making possible fusion in city, and to the support of Harry Mack for reelection to the State com-Mack for reelection to the mittee, and also to the nomination of an Assemblyman pledged to the support of such a direct nomination bill. And that place on such ticket the name of H. Taylor for executive member John H. Taylor for executive member and the names of delegates to the Fifteenth Assembly district convention pledged to the renomination of the Hon. J. Van Vechten Olcott to Congress."

The letter declares that the organization is opposed to Mr. Benneit for these reasons:

He has utterly neglected his duties leader during the year, taking prac-ily no part in the campaign against

Because Mr. Bennett has used his

Because his success will return the Quigg faction to power, the same faction which in 1907 supported the Tammany candidate for the Assembly against

Bennett. "Because the success of Mr. Bennett means the retirement of Harry W. Mack from the State committee. Year after year Mr. Mack fought successfully the Quigg machine in the interest of clean Quigg machine in the interest of clean politics in the district. At the meeting of the State committee on August 16 he was the strongest supporter of Mr. Gris-com in the fight which was then inaugu-

com in the fight which was then inaugurated against the old guard.

"Because it would mean the retirement of J. Van Vechten Olcott from Congress. He has always been a supporter of President Taft and the policies of the Administration. A fourth term would increase istration. A fourth term would increase

The letter warmly commends John H Taylor and asserts that Mr. Bennett's friends have not hesitated to make a ellous attack upon the integri Olcott and the Federal Judges ticket inclosed is official and may voted

RIDDER STRONG FOR GAYNOR. Thinks Mayor Could Break Republican Machine if He Bun for Governor.

Herman Ridder, who returned vesterday from a four months' tour of the Conment, chiefly by automobile, said he was giad that Mayor Gayper had recovered and that he regarded the Mayor as the strongest and best candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor that might be mentioned The Mayor had shown that he was determined to follow the policy that would result in the greatest good to the greatest number of the people, regardless of political or other influences that might be brought to bear on him, and he had thus made himself splendid timber for higher things.

"I believe " said Mr. Ridder, "that if the Mayor is nominated for Governor he will by the stab of a pocketbook hung heavily over the executive heads.

In the matter of the ways and means of the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot to another without the aid of a coach and the future king's levitation from one spot the future king's levitat

office, reached the cut early and got first hand information which will be used in an investigation to be made by the Prosecutor's office. James Quill, clerk to the Hudson county Grand Jury, also took notes of what he saw.

A year or so ago the Millard Construction Company was indicted by the Hudson county Grand Jury in connection with its work of excavating for the Eric cut.

It was claimed that blasts were recidessly set off and that workmen were unnecessfully mained fand killed. The indict-sarily and an ew houdah to relephant addition a pant at night. Young Mr. Walrus hulls a plant at night. Young Mr. Walrus hulls a clam as neatly as a squirrel gets the meat out of a nut, but he declined to eat from could be built out from the rear of that doubt he said and an eil or elephant addition out of a nut, but he declined to eat from could be built out from the rear of that doubt he said and an eil or elephant addition aclam as neatly as a squirrel gets the meat out of a nut, but he declined to eat from could be built out from the rear of that doubt he said and singular and statement out for the received by the work-aclam and substant part of the proper with a part at night. Young Mr. Walrus hulls aclam as neatly as a squirrel gets the meat out of a nut, but he declined to eat from could be nut, but he declined to eat from could be nut, but he declined to eat from could be nut, but he declined to eat from could be nut, but he declined to eat from could be nut, but he declined to eat from could be nut, but he declined to eat from could be nut, but he declined to eat from could be nut, but he declined to eat from could be nut, but he declined to eat from could be nut, but he declined to eat from could be nut, but he declined to eat from could be nut, but he declined to eat from could be nut, but he declined to eat from could be nut

This suggestion might have been favorably acted upon had not a representative stiff bristles and informed him over and for the suggestion relating the all right in their place, but as vehicles for rajahs and gaekwars and such they had become commonplace, he said. If Mr. Sheppard could not see his way to riding in a coach Dreamland's representative stood ready to offer Carrie Nation, the oldest alligator in the world and one of Alligator Jack's fancy collection in Dreamland.

The saurian could be rendered perfectly docile by having a small colored boy with bare legs marching directly in front of her nose all the way down Surf avenue and there would be room on her back for the king and queen with a few flower girls thrown in. Now an alligator as a roy other than and raibed his stiff bristles and informed him over and lover again that his name is Flip.

"He s no dumny," said Charley. "He's just as mart as any other baby. I'll have him doing tricks before long."

Director Hornaday has received from Carl Hagenbeck, the famous animal man the declared frankly that he did not like the Colonel and his methods. He said: "By his wild talk Mr. Roosevelt is underming the outpringing of Flip. Mr. Hagenbeck has fancy collection in Dreamland.

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the Old Guard.

his long and lively jaunt into the West

Nobody realizes better than Mr. Ro

old guard if he can do it.

The Colonel is still in the dark as

because he wants to answer

MUDDLE IN TENNESSEE.

arraigned, bury the hatchet, as the

Governor urges them to do with him

instructions, as opposed to any Democrat

who may be placed in the field in Patter-

on these delegates in view of the present

meetings have been issued. To-morrow

eement is to give hearty support Republican candidate for Governor.

KILLS BLACK HAND AVENGER.

One Time Friend.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 .- Fearing that

leaders of various factions.

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FATAL TERMINATION FEARED OTSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 11 -- Mr. Roose-BY FAMILY AND FRIENDS. velt got back to-day. He returned from

> Ex-Democratic State Chairman Suffering From a Complication of Troubles at His Home in Great Neck-His Career in Polities and in Business

Cord Meyer, a son of the late Cord velt that he is about to enter one of the Meyer of the old time firm of sugar refiners Dick & Meyer, and since 1884 interested in New York Democratic State politics, is seriously ill at his home in Great Neck, L. I. For several weeks Mr. Meyer has suffered from a complication of diseases and his friends and several he is not entirely ignorant of existing members of his family were alarmed conditions, and within a few days he will seriously yesterday, fearing a fatal termination

On the first day out Mr. Roosevelt Mr. Meyer was always a Cleveland issued a statement to the effect that he Democrat, was the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State in 1893 and was Saratoga convention. That was in reply defeated by George M. Palmer of Albany to an attack on him made by Barnes For two years, from 1904 to 1906, he was Since that he has not changed his mind. chairman of the Democratic State com-In fact his experiences in the West have mittee made him all the keener to break the

Early in 1906 Mr. Meyer heard of a novement seeking his retirement before Just what course the Colonel will the close of his term engineered by pursue at Saratoga he does not know William J. Conners of Buffalo and Patrick E. McCabe of Albany. Mr. Meyer, for a "clean cut and progressive" ticket promptly notified Mr. Conners and Mr. and that he is willing to take a chance McCabe and their friends on the comat getting beaten in the struggle. It will mittee that he didn't desire the place if be a finish fight too, for the Colonel has he was not wanted, that they must call forest across the face of which was written decided that he'll hang on to the last the committee together and he would retire. Mr. Conners and Mr. McCabe were favorable to the nomination of William R. Hearst for Governor, and Mr Meyer was unalterably opposed to Mr. Hearst. Mr. Meyer's challenge was not says, though, that if the right man from te shows himself he would cer-be in favor of that man's candi-He ll probably have something to say this week as soon as he gets a

Hearst. Mr. Meyer's challenge was not accepted and he remained to call to order the Buffalo convention of that year which nominated Mr. Hearst.

After the Murphy-Connors committee on contested seats in that convention had thrown out enough delegates to secure the nomination of Mr. Hearst, Mr. Meyer, will Demography. line on State affairs.

There were no crowds and no brass bands to greet the Contributing Editor as he stepped off the train in Jersey City still Democratic State chairman, issued this morning. The two sons of Pub-lisher Howland, Carl and Harold, were This is one of the most brutal day's work

on hand, but a demonstration was lack Hoosevelt hustled around to ever done in a Democratic State convention attend to his baggage and then he crossed the river and got into an automobile which bore him back to Oyster Hay. have attended all the Democratic State conventions for the last thirty years, have witnessed many contests in which many injustices were done for the purpose of con-He spent the afternoon with his family the Hill. No visitors showed up and on the Hill. No visitors showed up and he hopes there won't be any to-morrow. rolling the organization against my protest. In to-day's work of the committees on contested seats the wrongs and outrages comthousand letters that have poured in since he went away. On Tuesday he will mitted were for the purpose of controlling the convention and nominating Hearst. go to town to continue the work that he left off as Contributing Editor.

that delegates were wrongfully admitted and the legally elected delegates turned out for the sole purpose of nominating a Gov-Patterson's Withdrawal Leaves Politicians rnor In Queens Bermel wen over Cassidy on primary day by over 1,000, and ye nal's twaive delegates were turned out provocatively. "I ain't going for no bur-in Nassau, the county I live in, there was glars. I can't stop now. I gotta go no justification for admitting the Hearst canceing—with Chawley," he added from NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 11 -Gov. In Nassau, the county I live in, Patterson's withdrawal from the Guberno justification for admitting the Hearst natorial race has set the politicians delegation any more than there was for guessing admitting Cassidy's Hearst delegation in Queens The committing of these acts and all the other acts by the committee on con-Will Democratic factions, so bitterly tested seats proves that Hearst could not have been nominated if the honestly elected eliminated, and agree on a candidate delegates to this convention had not been Will the conunseated by these methods of political disvention of independents, called to meet honesty here on Wednesday with a majority of Mr. Meyer was elected Democratic

delegates instructed to vote for the in-dorsement of B. W. Hooper, the Repub-lican nominee for Governor, carry out. Hill. Mr. Meyer was born at Maspeth, ican nominee for Governor, earry out L. L. on October 9, 1854, and was educated at the East Twenty-third street public school in this city and at the College of the City of New York. In politics he has fought the late Mayor Battle Axe Glea-Are instructions binding onditions?

These are a few questions confronting be leaders, and from all indications now.

Mr. Cassidy As a business cliented to the confronting of the confronting sidy and local Democration of the side of the leaders, and from all indications none death of his father. Mr. Meyer had at his Hurried calls for conferences and part and Tuesday will see gatherings here of by his father

For three months there has been a stiff

leaders of various factions

A meeting of the independents Democratic State executive committee is set
for to-morrow. Its members will confront a situation unparalleled in Tennessee political history. Their faction
received the support of the anti-Patterson
Republicans in electing State Judicial
tickets on August 1, and their part of the contest in Ulster county between the friends of ex-Judge Alton B. Parker and Supreme Court Justice James A. Betts for Thus the present situation presents a puzzle, with the future of Patterson and things he stands for in doubt. Eliminated from the campaign, his enemies the control of the delegates to the Democratic State convention which is to assemble at Rochester on September 29. nated from the campaign, his enemies claim his relegation is permanent claim his relegation is permanent friends, however, do not believe that he will continue in the background. With the party reunited at the polls and with independent Republican coalition destroyed, many of Patterson's friends believe that he would become a formidable factor as a Senatorial possibility.

The next Legislature is to select a successor to United States Senator James B. Frazier. The Republican platform defrazier is to select a successor to United States Senator James B. Frazier. The Republican platform descenting the should be avoided if possible. I assume to the should be avoided if possible. I assume the should be avoided if possible as a senator process.

men should be avoided if possible. I assume there is no candidate for a State office. egislation now on the statute books and which went there over Patterson's veto. because I have heard of none. However, if there is courtesy should be extended the candidate of allowing him to select the delegates.

which went there over Patterson's veto. In coalition with independent Democrats, made up largely of the old Statewide prohibition advocates, the Republicans could prevent any change in the liquor laws by the next Legislature. With that coalition broken, however, the outlook would be different.

It is confidently claimed by many astute politicians, that sentiment appares the Assuming there is not, I beg leave to suggest that you invite the Hon. Thomas E. Benedict, Judge John G. Van Etten and such other Democrats as you may deem best to a conference with a view of tendering politicians that sentiment among the Democrats in Tennessee has changed to the extent that there is a feeling that the your good offices toward bringing together laws should be amended so as to give larger cities a voice in the matter of con-trolling liquor traffic within their corpo-rate limits. Should a Democratic legis-lature with such leaning be chosen at the a delegation which shall be satisfactory to them and at the same time worthly represent the party. Commissioner Kraft in his telephonic

Commissioner Kraft in his telephonic message to THE SUN said:

"Immediately Mr. Benedict. Judge Van Etten, several other Democrats and myself had a conference the outcome of which was a meeting with Mayor Roscoe Irwin. Capt. Everett Fowler. Judge Frank O'Reilly and a representative of ex-Mayor William D. Brinnier, who was ill at the time.

"An agreement was reached for the selection of the delegates, of which Mayor Irwin was to be one, to which all parties assented. Afterward for some reason still unknown to me certain parties to this agreement withdrew from it and the contest went on. But Judge Parker took no other part than the writing of the letter which he hoped might lead to peace." November election, Partteson's chances for the United States Senate, his friends say, would be exceedingly bright, despite the fact that at the recent "regular" Democratic primary, Gov. Benton McMillin was nominated. The nomination is merely in the nature of recommendation and in the nature of recommendation, and many believe that under such conditions McMillin would be entirely overshadowed

So much confusion existed in local circles to-day that no names have been suggested in connection with the matter of a Democratic candidate for Governor. Italian Had Been Fellowed for Years by

THE SUN on September 4 printed a despatch from Kingston telling the story of the Democratic warfare in the country

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You Old Fool," Said in a Certain Manner, Dispels the Horrid Vision Which Came to Policeman Hissenbotham as He Conned a Message From the Lake.

ell. I am well and having a fine time is a very nice place. I harley and I was walk. ing in these woods last night I must stop Ours sin to go canceing with him cereir. Policeman Hizgenbotham glared at the picture postcard with its flaming green

"Welcome to Lake William -- a walk in the green wood." He had found the care of awaiting him in the station house mail rack two days ago and had thrust it hast by into his pocket Uncomfortable sensations of reiness behind his ears had warned him that he was observed and he had turned to find Patrolman McCafferty coughing cetertatiously behind a trembing palm Aiso

the speed with which Archie Day brushed past him on his way to the police station door was suspicious because of its unwontedness, if nothing more. Mr Higgenbotham turned upon this unfortunate almost fiercely. "And where may our little Archie be

going in such a hurry?" he inflected sarcastically. 'Has somebody found a burglar in their bathroom?"

This last was a time honored but ever effective taunt ever since that melancholy night when Policeman Day had walked blindly into an intoxicated citizen's saneturn and the clutches of the precinct's But this time Arc usually went into a blind rage at the men-tion of that affair, merely smiled sweetly, "No. Mr. Higgenouham." he drawled

Higgenootham." he drawled the safety of the front steps.
And so for two days Mr. Higgenbotham

sursed his rage and remained apart from He was luxuriating in the only delight that is left to one in his condition last night. The imaginative bliss of observ-ing a young man by the name of Charles writhing piteously under the unmerciful blows of Mr. Higgenbotham's nightstick held the latter in momentary exultation. He could picture himself with startling distinctness standing over the pleading victim and shouting between blows. "And that's for the walk in the woods, and that's for the canoeing party

So engrossed was he with this pleasing scene that he had not noticed that his accustomed feet had taken him to the old time trysting places and that the buttermilk stand where Miss Ailene O'Pelt had graciously presided in the days before the benevolent lady had dragged her off to fresh air and Charley

down to him as from some serene Olym-pian height a voice speaking "large divine and comfortable words." A good avening to yuh, Mr. Higgen-

botham."

Mr. Higgenbotham paused as did that pious Æneas confronted by the high girdled goddess in the Carthaginian jungle. His amazed Adam's apple undulated barometrically. He muttered a gruff "And when did you come back?"

"This very avening. Will you have sweet or butter?" The doling of the demanded avent passed in allene

Would vuh be liking to look at it?"

Nonchalantly Mr. Higgenbotham held out a tremendous mitt: jauntily he turned away so that the light of a neighboring lamp post blurred his features for one in the buttermilk stand. With the air of sang froid that only heroes can possess in times such as these he scanned the bit of paper that held his ultimate fate. On the back was written "Lake William's Charley" and on the other side was a picture of a wide awake fox terrier.

From the buttermilk stand trickled a delighted Ceitic giggle. "You old fool, said Miss O'Pelt affectionately, "there was only me and three old maids there. Charley was the only man thing within fifteen miles." And if at that moment fire and sudden death and bursting water mains and all the other dangers that beset a great city had raged around Policeman Higgenbotham's post one fears that they would have done so unheeded by at least one minion of the law, whose head was completely hidden beneath the effacing gloom of the umbrella over the buttermilk stand.

As an old gentleman standing across the street remarked somewhat testily at the time, "Things have got to a pretty pass when officers of the police force embrace women publicly on the thorough-fares of the city"

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MARRIED.

OUTCHER-GOLD.-On September 10, in Washington, Conn., by the Rev. Robert E. Carter at the Congregational Church, Katharin daughter of Cornelius D. and Margaret Gold, to Pierpont Edwards Dutcher of Milwaukee. Wis. Milwaukee papers please copy.

DIED.

UCHANAN.—Suddenly. on Friday. September 9, 1916. at Harrogate. England. Robert Doug-lass Buchanan. OLE .- On August 25, 1910, at Carlabad, Austria.

Funeral services and Interment at Green Laws Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio, Monday after-noon, September 12, at 1.30 o'clock. Memorial service for the convenience of friends and associates at St. Paul's Chapel. Broadway and Vesey st., Monday afternoon, September 12, at 4 o'clock. Lucius A. Cole, in his 64th year 2. at 4 o'clock.

MMINGS. On September 10, 1910, George Frei erick Cummings, in the 76th year of his age Funeral service at Christ Church, Broadway and 71st et., on Monday, September 12, 1810, at 2

KETCHUM .- On September 10, 1910, at Wes Islip, L. I., Landon Ketchum, son of the late Morris Ketchum. Funeral services will be held at the resident

of his daughter, Mrs. Edwin Thorne. 655
Madison av., New York, on Tuesday, September 13, at 10 o'clock A. M. KRICK.—On September 9, 1910, Eiste Henriette Krick. 41 West 89th st. Refer to FRANK E.

CAMPBELL, 241 West 23d st. WALKER - At Bridgehampton L. I., Mary 2.
Topping Walker of 432 Madison av., New York
Funeral at Bridgehampton Monday. September
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